Betting Begins on Saturday's Big Regatta—Columbia Second Choice.

ALL TRAINING EASED UP

Lall Before Storm Now Hovers Over Scene of Race-Vis-

Parantegersie, N. Y., June 26,-The atta of Saturday brought home to all husiasts here the fact that the annual pools, considerable betting has started. Past performances and prestige weigh heavily with the bettors, with the esuit that Cornell is the favorite for each vent. In the varsity eight oared race some money was placed to-day at even money on Cornell against the field. Coumbia is placed at 5 to 2. Syracuse at 2 Wisconsin 8 to 1, Pennsylvania 10 to

The bet most heard of was one between ornell and Columbia men at odds of 3 to 2 on the Ithacans. In the four oared race the Ithacans are more pronounced favor-ites at 1 to 2, followed by Syracuse at 3 to 1 and Columbia at 4 to 1, while Pennsylvania is a rank outsider at 10 to 1. In he freshman race it is generally conceded hat any one of the five entrants may take The Ithacans are favorite at to 2, followed by Syracuse at 2 to 1, Wisconsin at 6 to 1. Syracuse and Colum-Wisconsin at & to 1. Syracuse and Columbia men are trying to tempt the Cornell battle of the day was between the skippers of those two yachts. It was not men to bet on a clean sweep and have acans will not sweep. But although Cor-nell men express the utmost confidence no The Joyant finished last and the Michinets have yet been placed on this propo

started. This handicap he could exerceme in the one remaining lap, i.e., the Frenchman, was third and Bedeil fourth, rame captured the one mile handicap ascratch, with Dave Mackay section the 35 yard mark. Louis kolf won the one-third mile amateur dicap, while Gus Wohlrab finished in the five mile open. George Wiley tured the twenty mile motor paced with Carmen second and Menus ell third.

FINLAND SAILS FOR SWEDEN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Belginm Likes American Athletes and Invites Them to Return.

ANTWERP, June 26 .- Thousafids of per ons lined up on the quay to-day to give a rousing sendoff to the American Olym-pic team, the members of which left on the Finland for the last stage of their journey to Stockholm. Each member of the team waved his flag while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and the people on shore shouted and cheered as the ship slowly moved out to sea.
Though only here for a couple of days the Americans have become great favorites and there is a desire to see the men in competition when the Olympic contests are over. Paul Havenith, manager of the Antwerp Athletic Club, has arranged a set of games to follow the Olympics and has invited the American team to compete. According to Manager Halpin they will do so if there is sufficient time before their steamer sails. All the men are well and anxious to get to Sweden and put the finishing touches on their training.

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Challenge Prize Won by Michicago With One Point to Spare.

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NATICK, Mass., June 26 .- Coach Will-University track team and trainer of the football team, was stricken with pneu-monia Sunday night at his home and

# HERE'S AN EXPERT WHO SAYS WELLS WILL WIN

Paddy Gorman, Veteran Trainer. Predicts Defeat of Al Palzer.

"Bombardier Wells will make Palzer look like a greenhorn," said Paddy Gor-man, the former Australian middleweight. as he watched the English heavyweight champion finish work at Rye, N. Y, yesterday. Gorman was one of Peter Jack-son's sparring partners many years ago and helped to train Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Sharkey, Dan Creedon and other famous puglists in this country. He is a close follower of the ring game and has seen Palzer in numerous contests "Wells vill win the big bout in the Garden Friday night," continued Gorman, "be-cause he knows more than the American He will make Palzer miss by employing footwork and will jab his head off. In my opinion Wells is the best white heavyweight in the world and is the coming The Michicago, representing the Chi-

> man out because the Californian had no for take of mixing it with Palzer the Ameri-can might put him away, but Wells Isn't going to fight at close quarters. He will

sition.

With the big race only three days off all the coaches hesitated to work their nen hard in the oppressive heat to-day. Morning and afternoon rows were of the stand of the head of

The Highlanders, it is whispered, will soon be in the hands of a new trainer. Barriett, who has had charge of the Williams College team for several seasons, will probably accept the position in a few days. Barrett is an expert at treating lame arms and legs and in keeping ball players keyed up to the proper notch. The Hillmen have been in poor physical trim all season and are in need of a new kind of treatment. It is understood that the Hilltop management is anxious to have Barrett sever future relations with Williams so that he can devote his entire attention to the local Americans.

described the twenty mile motor paced one with Carmen second and Menus Bedell third.

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EUREKA APPLICATION OVER.

License Held Up Although Others Are Granted at Meeting. The application for a license by the Eureka A. C. of New York to hold boxing bouts was laid over until July 1 by the New York State Athletic Commission at its meeting yesterday at 41 Park row. Licenses were granted to the Larchmont Yacht Club, the New Brunswick A. C. of Newburgh and the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo.

The application of the Oswego Hippo-drome Amusement Company was held up because the corporation had failed to de-posit a bond of \$10,000 with the Comptroller as provided by law. Sam Lieb gold, Edward Foy and A. H. Epstein were licensed as referees.

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Secretary Charles J. Harvey was officially designated by the commission to request at Stockholm that boxing be included in the next Olympic programme. While abroad in this connection Harvey will probably have conferences with the governing boxing bodies of England and France. He sails next Tuesday.

## RACING RULE VIOLATED PUTS BRUCE-BROWN OUT

American Driver in French Grand Prix Takes Fuel From Illegal Supply.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. DIEPPE, France, June 26.—The second day's running in the Grand Prix race of way through to-day's contest, he stopped for gasolene at a supply station on the course instead of at the grand stand.

Bruce-Brown at that time was holding his margin of about two minutes over Boillot's Peugeot. He ran out of gasolene far away from the grand stand and lost

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Eastern District Students Make Merry.

Seven hundred athletes from Eastern District High School competed yesterday morning in their fourth annual track and field meet on Curtis Field, Staten Island. The boys, with 1,400 girl students and forty teachers, made the trip from Williamsburg. While the girls engaged in folk dances and games the boys competed for medals.

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Sharpe to Coach in Three Sports. ITHACA, N. Y., June 26.—Changes in the coaching of Cornell athletic teams were completed to-day when it was announced that Dr. Albert H. Sharpe of Philadelphia, the Yale man, had been engaged to coach the baseball team next year. Sharpe succeeds Daniel Coogan, who is going to Columbia. During the winter Sharpe was engaged for a three year term as football team next year. Sharpe will make his nome in Ithaca. This is the first time that one man has coached three teams in Cornell athletics.

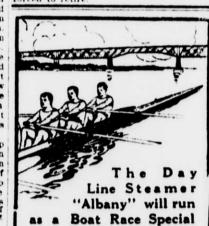
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team work and accuracy with the mallet when it meant goals, the Raquette Club polo quartet to-day defeated the team from the Hittenhouse Club on Bryn Mawr field by a score of 13 to \$4, goals. It was the first match for the Alexander Brown cup. The winner will meet the Philadelphia club on next Monday in the deciding game. M. G. Rosengarten of the Rittenhouse Club was hit on the back with a mallet during the game and was forced to retire.



to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie June 29th. The steamer will reach Poughkeepsie in time to discharge passengers for the observation train

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Philadelphia, June 26.—John B. Boyle of Chicago University will report to Manager Dooin of the Phillies to-morrow. Boyle is said to be the best third baseman turned out by any college in years and he is to be put into the game immediately upon his arrival after a short limbering up practice.

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